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DEAR DR. JOHN

Dear Dr. John,

I met my wife Joanne, who is eight years older than I am, at a management seminar where I had accompanied my professor. She had asked me to take her out to dinner, and before leaving asked me to write to her after I got back to the town where I lived. As I was only a quiet typical commerce student, with few friends, I readily obliged.

At first, her letters were always full of advice, but as our correspondence progressed, she became real bossy and just plain told me what to do. I kept thinking that she didn't like me, maybe even hated me, because she seemed to be so critical of everything. When I accused her of this, she wrote back a real sarcastic letter in which she said that if she didn't care about my welfare she wouldn't bother to write to me. She continued that she did care and that she realized that I was very much in need of her, and that I was helpless and couldn't get along by myself. She then wrote that she would be moving to my city the following week to open a small dress shop, and that she had already selected an adequate apartment for us. I didn't mind at all... I really didn't. I was always getting colds, forgetting to wear my rubbers in bad weather, and not keeping my room clean. Oh, my mother would have given me a fit if she ever knew how I neglected myself. Yes... I knew I needed Joanne.

Of course, we had to get married so that we could live together, and I don't mind telling you that I liked that idea too. She was a big woman with a handsome figure, and I had a great desire to see her without her clothes on.

I had never been with a woman before in an intimate way... because it would have been wrong, so you can imagine how excited I was after we were finally married.

The first time I kissed her, Joanne said that it wouldn't be necessary to do that, so I just reached out to feel her boobies. Boy, did she slap me terrible. I told her it was all right because we were legally married, but she said that sex was dirty and that I would have to try to control such desires. Oh, how mother would have agreed with her. Joanne told me how we were above sex, and that it was her job to make a nice home for me and to see that I ate well and behaved myself.

She talked so much like my mother that I just couldn't help loving her. Although I agreed with her, the sight of her boobies aroused me so much that I just had to see her undressed. The sight of her legs aroused me too, and I had a constant urge to feel them with my hands. I was forever trying to look up her dress at those magnificent thighs.

One night after class, I came home to have a bottle of beer with one of my classmates. Joanne became very angry and screamed that beer was not good for me and that I had to be taught a lesson. I protested, as she made me take down my trousers and lay across the footstool. She spanked my rear something terrible.

One afternoon I felt that I could just not take it any longer without seeing my wife unclothed. Boy, was I in a naughty mood! I waited outside her bedroom door until I heard the rustle of clothing and the snap of a garter. I rushed inside! O my goodness, there was Joanne leaning over to unfasten her garters, and I could see her boobies hanging down. I was livid with passion! Joanne screamed for me to get out, but I would not obey her.

I was feeling ever so bold. I took out my penis and showed it to her! Again, she screamed at me how dirty I was. I didn't care, I was so aroused. Suddenly, before she bothered to put on a robe, she grabbed me by the collar and marched me straight to the bathroom. My trousers were dropped and she spanked me something terrible. But my... my excitement would not go down. It became even worse! Joanne looked so sexy in the mirror, half-clothed... so furious and angry. Oh, but her big body was stimulating! She kept on screaming that she was going to spank me until the sin had gone. She said that the toilet was the only place for a man to release the sinful juice, and that she would hit me until I did. After she said that... I became so aroused I ejaculated.

Whenever I felt the urge for sex after that, Joanne would make me stand in front of the toilet. She would then pull down my pants and shorts, stand back, and beat my rear with one of my leather belts, all the while chewing me out something terrible for wanting sex.

She spanked me so furiously that her robe usually worked off and I could see her nude reflection in the mirror, with those big boobies glistening with sweat. Every time I caught a glimpse of that big body, my penis would stand erect, and that made Joanne only angrier. Oh, the words that she called me could not be printed! She kept beating me until I finally reached orgasm.

If I messed up the floor or anything else, I had to get down on my knees and clean it up with a very strong disinfectant.

What am I doing wrong? Why can't I behave myself?

Mother fucker

Dear Motherfucked,

It would appear that you are completely lost, adrift on the sea of life. It is apparent that you were raised by a strict and domineering mother who allowed you no independence whatsoever. Your personality seems so weak that it has probably been physically bludgeoned. Your wife Joanne, on the other hand, has probably associated with the female authoritarian image, possibly through her own mother who dominated her weak little father and brothers. She needs a man whom she can be the complete master of, and she recognizes this quality in you.

It is obvious that this is not a healthy marriage. Your wife's unreasonable demands on your physical needs can only lead you to neglect your studies and probably lead you into violent conflict with male authority figures, such as your professors.

It is apparent that you must be weaned away from the control of Joanne's mother authority image. After this, more normal outlets will have to be encouraged for your social and sexual needs. As for Joanne, her stubbornness will have to be overcome before therapy would prove effective. If not, get a divorce.

Dear Dr. John,

I am a first year medical student. The course load is very heavy and I lack the opportunities to attend parties where I used to pick up chicks during my undergraduate years. I have an unusual affinity for sexual activities. The work load demands long hours of studying every night. Tension is mounting and frustration increasing which forced me to masturbate frequently.

Two weeks ago, I went up to the anatomy lab to pick up some notes I'd left behind. I saw the lab technician preparing a new lab sample which had just been shipped in from the morgue. She was a sexy, luscious blonde! The thought of intercourse with the body lingered in my mind throughout the night. I could not resist the temptation to go back the following night.

I sneaked into the lab and checked that nobody was around. I unwrapped the subject and admired the sight. The smell of the lab was a bit unusual but I am used to it. I began to feel the body, it was a bit stiff and chilled but there was really no

difference from a female body. I was really excited and began oral contacts with the body. The processed texture of the skin gave me some thrills. I allowed my finger to travel up her vagina which was moist from the preservatives. I could not resist and ripped off my clothes in haste to intercourse with the body. I started to climb on the dissection table...

The experience was most satisfying but I hated myself for the perversion and began to hit the body with my belt. The whipping arose my sexual desires again and once more I intercoursed with the body. This time I attacked her anal entrance. The satisfaction of whipping was continued by pulling her hair, twisting her arms, and banging her body on the table while I pumped away. This climax was indescribably fulfilling. The pleasure was so insurmountable that I smuggled her back to my apartment. I haven't stopped sleeping with her every night and I must seek

the advice of an authority to untangle my growing attachment to this body.

Home with a Stiff

Dear Stiff,

Having once been a medical student, I can sympathize that your work load demands long hours of studying, that frustration is mounting and that you masturbate frequently.

The situation you describe goes beyond mere perversion; it's mental illness. It's also illegal, and hardly what could be called a lasting relationship. Your attachment to the body can do not take up a more realistic attitude. Fondling of female corpses is of course practiced by medical students, but a dead body can never live up to the real thing. If your demands for sexual release are overwhelming, masturbation and prostitution may provide your only outlets, at least until you graduate.



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EDITORIAL

The Daily Crisis

The McGill Daily issue is one that concerns this faculty as well as the entire McGill Community. For engineers the Daily is the main manifestation of their membership in the Students' Society, and in recent years the value of this membership has been criticized. In this last year the value of the Daily to engineers has been highly criticized, and if we are to continue as Students' Society members it is imperative that engineers do their utmost to make heard their views on the type of Daily they want.

The Pot is not only the engineering student newspaper but is also enjoyed by the entire community, even if it be only as comic relief from the Daily. The Pot is providing a discussion of the Daily Crisis not only on behalf of engineers, but also to provide a medium for expression of opinion that is not necessarily in line with the views of the Independent Students For A Free Daily (ISFD). It is not the intention of the Pot to justify Students' Society Council's action; but rather to make available the

services of the Pot, in its capacity as campus-wide printed media, for the reasons which will be set forth.

ITEM: The recent issues of the "McGill Daily"

Officially the McGill Daily had ended publication as of March 10th. All subsequent issues are not in fact the McGill Daily and have been illegally using the Daily logos. This "McGill Daily" is being put out by the ISFD and the ASUS; it's budget taken from ASUS "Free Press" funds.

The interesting point is that their "McGill Daily" (alias "Free Press", "Free Daily", etc...) is hardly the free or open paper its authors claim to struggle for.

Due to the infrequency of other campus publications and their inherent limitations in scope, the Daily has always enjoyed a monopoly position as a campus newspaper. The recent "McGill Daily" is an attempt at monopolizing the campus media in publicizing a discri-

minatory, one-sided line of thought. Furthermore the use of ASUS funds in perpetrating such a monopoly is a capitalist and imperialist tactic.

The Plumbers' Pot opposes such a monopoly.

ITEM: The "Principle of Staff Autonomy"

Due to a very real need on this campus for a daily paper for news and information, and because the McGill Daily is the only means available to satisfy that need, the Daily is a monopoly. The "Principle of Staff Autonomy" however provides no guarantees as to the honesty of that monopoly. The present Daily staff has shown for the past eight months that, allowed to carry on autonomously, a biased and misrepresentative publication will ensue. Staff autonomy does not mean staff responsibility, and it is on these grounds that it was, and will be, challenged.

ITEM: The Contract

The Contract for the Daily editor as passed by Council does not in any way infringe upon the right of that editor to determine editorial policy. The editor's right is guaranteed by the Students' Society Constitution: "In the editorial columns of the McGill Daily, the Managing Board shall be free to express whatever opinion it holds save that no editorial shall express or imply any but a neutral attitude in discussing any student election". (Article 8, clause 6).

The Contract is designed to ensure the Daily serves the entire McGill community, and is

responsive to the need for unbiased news and information. Also such an attitude as outlined by the contract and the clauses in the Constitution regarding the McGill Daily are more valuable to the community than the Canadian University Press (CUP) "Statement of Principles".

ITEM: Cliques

The criticism that Tim Denton was voted in as Daily editor by a clique that is not representative of general student opinion can be contrasted to the degree the Daily staff clique represents general student opinion. They have demonstrated their brand of journalism and their brand of an "open Daily" for the past year, and have shown no aptitude at all for considering different views from different people. On the other hand, bureaucratic though it may be, Council at least has representatives from all faculties, and the engineering reps, for example, had approached the Engineering Undergraduate Society Council on two separate occasions to hear views on the Daily editorship.

ITEM: Secret Ballot

Students have a right to know how their Council representatives vote. The secret ballot taken in the vote for Daily editor ignores this right, and as such is very open to criticism. On the other hand Council reps must be guaranteed that they will not be intimidated in their vote by which they hopefully exercise a responsibility of expressing their constituents' views.

ITEM: Position of the EUS

The EUS Council discussed the Daily editorship on two occasions and the EUS Student Council reps were present on these occasions. At the first meeting a motion to request that the engineering reps propose an extension of applications for Daily editor, failing which they were to abstain from voting, was passed, (after much discussion). At the second meeting the first motion was rescinded on the grounds that it was not using whatever voice we had. A motion to support Ahmad for editor was defeated, and a motion to support Denton was defeated. In the end the EUS reps were again asked to attempt to extend nominations for Daily editor.

It is important to note however that at this second meeting the EUS executive was asked to look into the possibility of secession from the Students Society.

ITEM: Solutions

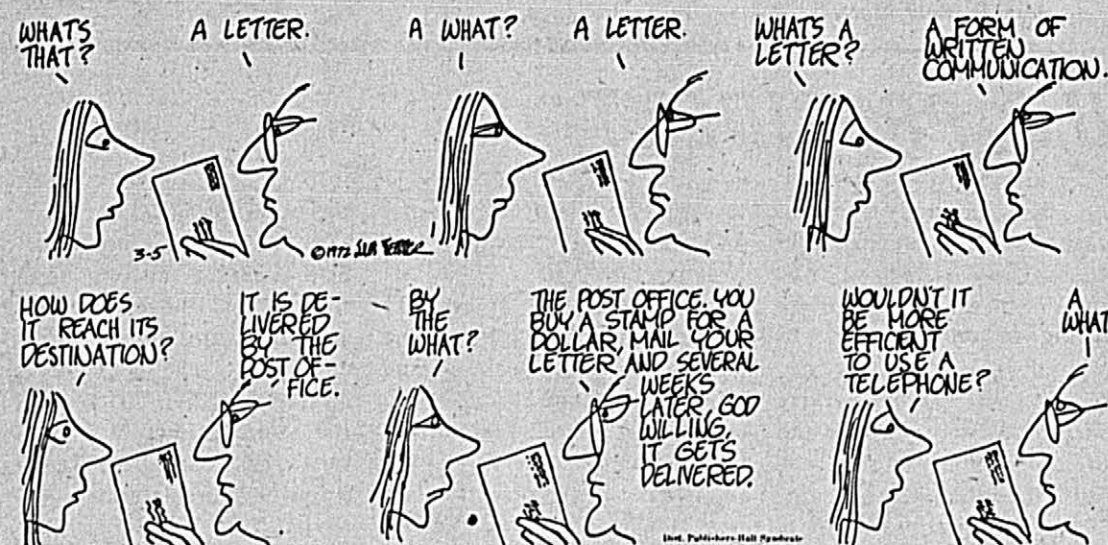
After everything has happened the only just solution to the "Daily Crisis" is for Council to rescind its appointment of Tim Denton, re-open nominations for Daily editor, and call a referendum to decide the editorship. The issue after all has become campus wide.

It is hoped that students whose convictions have been borderline have not been swayed by the bogus "McGill Daily".

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The content of our work, is the strategy employed to ensure there is no other content other than the strategy of our work. If you can't read the Pot, smoke it.

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THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Where does your \$24.50 go?

Wednesday — March 15th — Several of us Engineers attended one of the infamous Students' Council meetings — this time held to choose next year's McGill Daily editor.

When we arrived, the two candidates, Mr. Timothy Denton and Mr. Nesar Ahmad, had not yet spoken their policy statements. Instead, supporters of each candidate were speaking. Unfortunately, due to the background digestive noises, and the lack of properly functioning public address systems, one had to strain to hear the speakers. Eventually, Mr. Ahmad was allowed to speak and could be heard without too much difficulty. This situation degenerated somewhat at several points in Mr. Denton's presentation — possibly due to audience prejudice! The right to free speech does not mean that the speaker on the floor must submit to outbursts from some pink elephant, cries of "Bullshit", and noise created by observers unwilling to allow the candidate to be properly heard.

At any rate, after the candidates had spoken, Council began to question the candidates. A worse exhibition of general confusion I have never seen. Possibly in an attempt to turn the meeting into something worthwhile, the floor was opened to the audience. Fun and games.

To top it all off, around midnight, the two engineering representatives to Council gaily clad in their Lady Godiva engineering sweat-shirts, finally got off their asses and proposed a motion. The gist of the motion was that Council reject both candidates, extend the nomination period for a week, this to be announced over public address, and that the candidates then be made known to the student body, again by public address. The

motion was seconded and passed.

To my mind, the passing of the motion basically highlighted the fact that Council, after hours of "discussion", had proved it had wasted its time (and mine, too).

After a revote on the original motion, Council threw it out, and then opted for Mr. Denton as Daily editor by secret ballot. Now everyone is running around like chickens with their heads cut off with Pro-this and Pro-that committees and petitions. In other words, after a typical implosion of the Students Council and the subsequent mental vacuum that sweeps through the Union, everyone is standing around asking 'what happened'?

Boil it all down and you end up with a waste of time and money for petty politicking.

Each year, \$29.50 of your fees goes to 'our' students society, \$5.00 of this is then forwarded to the EUS. The Students' Society,

- 1) runs the Union
- 2) supports many clubs
- 3) pays for the Daily (most of us read George Kopp, the classified ads and the sports)
- 4) runs Radio McGill (no complaints, this being about the only worthwhile contribution of the Students Society)

The EUS

- 1) provides us with the Pot (need I comment on its popularity in and out of engineering circles)
- 2) runs an effective cafeteria
- 3) runs a popular and effective sports program
- 4) organizes well attended activities:
 - Engineering Week, which is as close to a

carnival week that McGill has.

— Engineering Banquet, Plumbers' Ball McGill Engineer, etc.

To achieve this with only \$5.00 from each engineer requires capable administrators in the EUS (Which we had last year and have again now) to manage the cafeteria contracts and the commission received from the cafeteria and to organize all the activities. No wasting of time or petty politicking occurs. Think of the scope of activities and programs the EUS could provide us with if they had more money (namely, the \$24.50 per engineering student that presently goes down the hole).

I am not trying to say that the EUS is perfect and blameless, but compared to the Students Society it is miles ahead on administrative success. Part of the success may be attributable to the relative degree of participation of engineering students in EUS activities and in Students Society activities.

What I am suggesting is to question what benefits you obtain from the Students Society for \$24.50 compared with what the EUS gives you for \$5.00. WHICH SOCIETY SERVES YOUR INTERESTS THE BEST? Should we secede from the Students Society? If we were to secede, how will your university life and affairs be affected?

If you have time to waste, I suggest you attend a Students Council meeting to see what goes on (or more appropriately, what does not go on). I personally believe in secession from the Students Society. I would like to see some discussion and thought generated on this subject, with a view to initiating formal action if the idea of secession is popular.

by C.D. Bally, Mech IV

Council

At last Wednesday's Student Council meeting, Timothy Denton was elected as next year's Daily editor over Nesar Ahmad, the Daily staff's choice, in a secret ballot.

The vote was eight for Denton, seven for Ahmad and two spoiled. The two hundred students attending the meeting loudly opposed the decision to vote by secret ballot.

Under the secret ballot, Gabor Zinner, President of the Students' Society was allowed to vote. He would have only been able to vote in an open vote, if there had been a tie.

Besides being the unanimous choice of the Daily staff, Ahmad is clearly more qualified for the job. He has had considerable journalistic experience. He has been editor of *Seach* a Karachi University journal, and a columnist for the *Boston University News*. Last year he wrote features and reported for the *Daily* and this year he was a columnist and contributing editor. Ahmad has also contributed articles to a number of journals like *The Fourth World* and *Foreign Policy*.

In comparison, Denton was editor of his high school annual and worked on the *Free Press* in 1968-69.

Marcus Martin, Medicine Representative, stated that it was unfortunate that "Nesar Ahmad was the most capable candidate" because of what he called "the colgate barrier" of the audience.

Martin made allegations that the overwhelming support of the student audience shown for Ahmad, proved that the group was "monolithic" and that this had frightened him.

What the councillors chose to ignore was that Ahmad had emphasized in his statement of policy that, "next year the *Daily* will pursue open editorial policy".

accepting contributions from any student at McGill.

Ahmad also pointed out that he had first been urged to run by *Daily* cartoonist, George Kopp, "who is hardly part of any monolithic group".

When External Vice-President Whitney Hardy's second proposal to open the floor to students in the audience was accepted by Council, Kopp and other *Daily* staffers were among those to make statements expressing support for Ahmad. A new staffer said that none of her news stories had ever been censored by the *Daily's* editorial board. A second staffer, who by his own admission was "a reactionary", gave support to Ahmad on the grounds that the staff had democratically chosen him.

Statements of support for Ahmad were also read out by representatives of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, International Students' Association, Debating Union and other campus organizations.

Ron Colpitts, National Field Secretary of the Canadian University Press, also supported Ahmad's candidacy and the principle of staff democracy. He condemned Council's attempt to muzzle the *Daily* because it was a critical newspaper.

The stormy Council meeting was frequently punctuated by protests from the student audience directed towards Council's use of "red-baiting tactics" and outright bureaucracy to attack Ahmad.

Many of these students came to a post-Council meeting at 1.00 a.m. to discuss the strategy to oppose Council. They declared their willingness to actively participate in a campaign supporting the *Daily* staff's choice for editor and fighting the Denton appointment.

by Joan Mandell

A STATEMENT BY THE E.U.S. PRESIDENT

Well, well, we've really hit the big times. The Students' Society has set out a contract which all future *Daily* Editors must sign. The principles behind the contract — that the paper reflect the plurality of views at McGill, that all articles be bylined, that the staff and editors of the paper be responsible to the publishers or their

representatives — are all very nice. However one may question the very nature of a Society which has to set down these principles on paper, a Society in which the different organs sign contracts with one another.

Perhaps someone ought to point out to the Students' Society Council that if they select a good editor all that

is in the "contract" is but a waste of ink — on the other hand if they select a bad editor nothing they legislate is going to do very much to improve the paper.

Nevertheless contracts appear to be the wave of the future. I would not be surprised to see Gabor Zinner come in through the doors of the McConnell Building

waving a piece of paper and shouting "Have I got a contract for you?"

It is ironic that at an EUS Council Meeting held that same night a motion was passed "requesting the Executive to investigate the relationship between the EUS and the Students' Society with respect to finances and further to investigate the possibi-

ties of secession."

In any case there is an EUS Council Meeting tonight to discuss these and other weighty matters. Specifically we will consider the summer budget and process the applications for Secretary and Treasurer. Quorum would be appreciated.

by Jan Peeters

ZINNER EXPLAINS HIS POSITION

I will begin by putting the entire question into the widest context that I perceive it to exist in:

Firstly on just March 1st. I faced campus during an election during which three main themes were offered as a basis for policy. They were:

a) The Students' Society must be responsive to the needs of the entire student body as opposed to the interests of any one campus faction.

b) The \$300,000 spent annually on the Students' Society must yield more programmes and services than has been the case in the past.

c) A reintegration of a disunited campus.

These then were my primary concerns and these were the problems that I set myself to attacking. At this time the editorship was a remote issue and applications were still open to any student on campus.

When the problem of the editorship arose, my main concern was to ensure that a fundamental change occurred in the character of the paper in order to ensure that it becomes a more responsive organ within the Students' Society. Again it is not necessary to belabor the fact that this year's Daily was inadequate in many respects and that it did not serve as a mechanism for integrating campus nor as a medium that was of relevance to the entire student body. It was monolithic in terms of its coverage of events, the type of issues covered as well as the treatment of these issues. It was regarded by many elements on campus as alienating and anything but an open Daily. Although every student on campus contributes financially towards the production of the paper it appeared to serve the ideological interests of a select group, running it.

\$90,000 are spent annually on the production of the paper.

The purpose of this is not so much to castigate the Daily as much as to illustrate what type of changes I felt were necessary for next year in order to have an organ of communication that could be of interest and of service to a widely enlarged segment of campus than has been the case this year. In other words I attempted to approach the problem from within the framework established during the campaign and which received substantial endorsement. At this point we can get into the details of applicants, attitudes, etc.

Two candidates applied for the position, Nesar Ahmad and Denton. I personally was not enthused with either one, after having spoken to them both at some length. As far as Nesar was concerned, although he seemed to favor a more open and tolerant Daily next year. I found some of his attitudes to contradict tolerance. For instance, when asked whether or not he would allow Denton to work with him on the managerial board if elected, the answer was a categorical no. I then indicated to him that this attitude inspired suspicion regarding the extent to which he would actually produce an open Daily. This year's staff, a group that supported the suppression of free speech in the case of Charles Black, unanimously supported Mr. Ahmad. There were then further doubts in my mind as to the extent to which a radical alteration was going to come about next year.

As far as Denton was concerned, I was not enamoured by his candidacy and told him as much. There were general disagreements regarding the analysis and ap-

proach to problems not only on campus but externally.

It suffices to say that I found myself unable to support either candidate given the type of changes that I felt should be forthcoming. I had informed both at that time that I would remain neutral, support neither and that they merely had to present themselves to council on their respective merits to allow council to decide.

It is only fair to point out that given the choices that to me seemed both undesirable, I tried personally to invite other individuals to enter as candidates. Some of the people approached were Evelyn Shusheim, Frank Zilberberg and James de Wilde. In addition, the money and space devoted to the advertising of the editorship was equivalent to that of all other executive positions. In short there was a desperate attempt to get other candidates. But none appeared.

In the interim I was hounded day and night by representatives from both sides to support and promote one of the other. Although I was in perpetual turmoil during the entire affair, I continued to remain noncommitted and in fact detached from both candidates.

Only the day before the meeting did I decide to support one. It appeared to me that a more fundamental change would come about if an independent candidate were selected. I subsequently made my preference known to councillors.

At this time, my chief concern was that a major change be made in the Daily to make it more responsive to the students who finance it.

I felt that certain terms of reference should be established so that irrespective of who got the editorship, the paper would maintain standards which would guarantee

an open paper. The types of abuses of the paper this year would therefore not be repeated during the next. Some of the clauses included in the contract were, no political discrimination in the appointment of staff, no editorialization on the front page, the divergence of views on campus be represented, greater coverage of campus events etc. Mr. Ahmad agreed to the terms as did Mr. Denton.

At this juncture I may also point out that the constitution of the society which stipulates the rights and obligations of the respective components on campus states that the McGill Daily be controlled and managed by Students' Council through the editor in chief. If this is a basic principle that people are basically in disagreement with, then the very constitutional basis of the society should be called into question. When David Rovins was putting in his repeated ads for people to work on constitutional changes only one person came to apply. If nothing else, this incident should drive home the point that it is essential for every individual concerned with the character of the university to familiarize himself with and be concerned about the rules regulating it. Before leaving this subject it appears to me that the people here would be most appalled to elect representatives to office who did not abide by the rules established concerning the Students' Society. Presently, article 8, clause 6 invests council with the responsibility of ensuring that the McGill Daily be properly handled as it is financed by and for the student body.

We now come to the meeting, the contract, and the voting. As has already been pointed out, the intention of the terms were not to restrict the paper but rather to

make it more open for the rest of the campus. The contract then was intended to ensure that an open Daily be published in which matters of direct interest to student life and campus activities receive greater treatment. The allegation that the paper would be prevented from covering Student council and its activities in a critical manner is totally unfounded. For one thing, the constitution guarantees editorial freedom to the paper with respect to any issue whatsoever. Furthermore, it is expected that a responsible paper be vigilant about what council is doing as well the administration of student affairs. The stipulation that campus events be covered more thoroughly was intended precisely to allow for more information to students on student government and the Students' Society in general.

As far as the voting is concerned, parliamentary privilege guarantees that members vote by ballot if a desire is expressed for it. During the 18th and 19th. centuries when social reformers were fighting for liberal and democratic steps forward in voting, one of the main issues was voting by ballot. In order to safeguard the liberty of voting in small towns etc., without being intimidated, the secret ballot was instituted. It is no exaggeration to state that a fair amount of intimidation was occurring at the council meeting with boos, jeers, and people breathing down Councillors' necks in a hostile manner. The secret ballot was thus used.

As a result of the vote, Denton was instated as editor for next year. There were no violations of any of the rules established either by the constitution or democratic practice.

STUDENT INVOLVEMENT

Where Do We Go from Here

The most common denominator amongst all McGill students is apathy. This apathy has reached such an appalling stage, that when the English Department called for student volunteers to sit on faculty and make decisions about the running of English courses, not nearly enough students responded, and student representation was cancelled.

There is so much apathy on campus, that the Administration has been allowed to get away with murder. Let me explain myself:

The students contribute \$7.5 million to running the university. The government contributes \$29.3 million. \$1.3 million dollars are contributed by benefactors and trust funds. According to the extent to which the students finance the university, their say in running the university is negligible.

The lion's share of power rests in the hands of the Board of Governors, and most of the rest in Senate. Compared to these two bodies, the students' societies are impotent.

The Board of Governors is a self-perpetuating clique of mainly businessmen aged over fifty (many retired) whose ties to the university are often questionable. Yet this body has the final say in all important university affairs. The Governors' financial contributions to the university are negligible when compared to the students'

contributions. There is one token student on the Board of Governors at the moment out of 37 in the Board.

Important decisions on academic policy are made by Senate. There are 9 token student senators out of 64, the other 55 being faculty members. Student representation must be on an equal basis with that of faculty.

As we all know, the academic structure at McGill is poor. Other universities, in the course of the last few years, have improved their academic programs considerably (eg. York). McGill has been stagnant. Lectures at McGill are useless and dull. Tapes and handout sheets can effectively replace these lectures, which are just conglomerations of facts. Lectures currently emphasize note taking and memorization, as opposed to true comprehension. Department officials, as many of us have experienced, are often cold and indifferent. Yet the students' money pays for 20% of the faculty salaries. It is indeed strange that Faculty is so unconcerned about the students that help to employ it. Indeed many professors are more concerned with their own research than with the students' needs.

The problem has been clearly outlined. Students hold the upper hand financially and numerically over the Administration. Why, then, do students allow them-

selves to be subjected to such injustices?

Students are not aware of the power they have at their disposition. Five years ago students had absolutely no representation on any important governing bodies. A year later, they had representation on all these bodies because of student involvement led to a large degree by the Students' Society executive. People were willing to fight the administration through all types of action — for example the Poli Sci students occupied three floors of Leacock where their classes were held. As a result their demands were acted on by the Administration.

After this year of tremendous involvement, the issues were dropped, and the struggle has been slowly choked.

The situation today is analogous to that of five years ago — inadequate representation on all governing bodies. Educating the student as to his position and his latent power (and his legitimate right to that power) will show him that he can play a strong role in his own education.

In the following year my office as an executive of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society will begin. I wish to stimulate this proposed education, but I need the help of all of you, irrespective of faculty.

By Israel Zelechowsky
written with Jack Miedzinski.

It is unfortunate that the "Daily" issue has turned out the way it has. People have been approaching me very often over the course of the last few days asking me to sign their petition for an independent Daily, and signing the petition seems to indicate full support for Mr. Ahmad, thereby fully rejecting Mr. Denton. The issue then is quite clear-Denton or Ahmad. I am in the rather precarious situation of supporting neither candidate for editor. I do, however, feel that Council should not, as a moral issue, decide who will be the editor of the McGill Daily.

The Daily is the most tangible manifestation of Students' Society money being directly rechanneled to the students — it is the most vital link of information between Students' Society and students. I therefore feel that the students should decide for themselves who will be editor of the Daily. Four years ago, such a decision was made by students in a referendum for Daily editor, wherein Mark Starowicz was chosen over George Radwansky. I feel that the only just solution to the Daily problem is to extend nominations for the period of perhaps one week. Afterwards,

the candidates will present their views and qualifications to the students, who will act as judge.

I realize that my stand will endear me to no one, including the A.S.U.S. which wholeheartedly supports Nesar Ahmed, and the Students' Council which supports Mr. Denton. I do, however, stand on my convictions, and am now seemingly one of the very few who aren't leaning to either side in this issue.

Thank you very much.

Israel Zelechowsky
Treasurer-elect, A.S.U.S.
Committee chairman,
Students' Society

The struggle for a free Daily continues with renewed energy. Support is mounting for the Independent Students for a Free Daily and their battle to continue the policy of staff democracy. Financial support has been shown by the ASUS who will aid the ISFD publish a daily for the next three weeks.

The issues at stake are crucial and fundamental.

* Should a publisher who is at the same time a public orga-

nization control the inner workings of a public forum designed for public criticism and evaluation.

* Can we justify the trampling of staff democracy for the hope that a Daily strongly controlled by council can work to create a cohesive student community in McGill by its censoring of opposing viewpoints and concentration upon "Campus issues".

* We simply cannot afford to tolerate these gross abuses of democracy and open opinion. It is time to stand up and be counted among those who support a free and open Daily.

Bob Spence
Director
News and Public Affairs

No statement was made by me to the McGill Daily through the ISA concerning support or opposition for either of the candidates for editor. Nor to my knowledge did any other member of the executive take any official position on this matter.

Stefan Czereyski,
Treasurer,
Polish Canadian
Student Association.

DAILY CRISIS

Engineers have traditionally called for an open Daily. They have demanded a Daily that is responsive to McGill students, whether they be Daily staff or ordinary engineers. Nesar Ahmad has proposed this type of Daily. He is supported as editor by the entire Daily staff. Many campus organizations have come forward in favour of staff democracy and Nesar Ahmad. These include the International Students' Association, Amateur Radio, Radio McGill and the Skydiving Club. Students' Council under the leadership of Gabor Zinner has refused to ratify the Daily's choice as editor. You will remember Gabby's condescending publicity splash on the back of a recent Plumber's Pot. All indications are that Zinner is trying to become a dictator with McGill as his own private estate. To this end he has proposed a contract between the Daily editor and the Council that would turn the Daily into a mere publicity organ for "Students' Society" (Zinner-directed) activities. This contract is a blatant attempt to smear Ahmad. Zinner promised in his election platform to make the "Students' Society responsive to the needs of the entire student body as opposed to one campus faction". However, his actions at the Council meeting Wednesday night denied

this. Discussion was stifled by the arbitrary use of Robert's Rules of Order. The unprecedented use of a secret ballot on the Daily editorship was the key part of Zinner's plan to defeat Ahmad. The deliberate and calculated nature of this manoeuvre was exposed by Internal Vice-President elect David Weiner who stated that he saw Lantos and Zinner preparing this scheme a week before the meeting. By this premeditated action Gabby and his pals tried to impose on the Daily staff an inexperienced editor, Tim Denton. Denton, by accepting the contract has compromised the independence of the Daily.

Frustrated by the manipulations of Zinner, students at the meeting formed a group to ensure an open Daily. Independent Students for a Free Daily (ISFD) is circulating a petition which has as its goals the upholding of the Daily Staff's choice for next year's editor, Nesar Ahmad, and the repeal of the contract. It calls for an open ballot revote by the Students' Council to ratify the Daily Staff's decision. This group strongly urged all engineers who oppose manipulation by bureaucrats to sign this petition and fight for an open Daily.

Anne Fournier
Perry Shearwood

PRE-EXAM BLUES?

ACE Tutorials are free of charge to 1st and 2nd year engineering students every:

Monday, Wednesday, Friday
3:00 pm to 6:00 pm

Tuesday, Thursday
2:00 pm to 6:00 pm

**At MACDONALD ENGINEERING BUILDING
ROOM 276**

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WITH GRINDER AND MARTONE

Once again the Student's Society has staged their bi-annual joke in the form of the Student's Society Election. The results of this farce should only strengthen the present liberation movement under study by the E.U.S. We favour secession from the Society as quickly as possible, in order to use the extra funds which would become available for usefull E.U.S. activities. In our opinion, to pay for such trash as this year's

McGill Daily is an insult to every engineer. The Daily, our afternoon (or whenever the editor felt obligated) publication, became the voice of "MAOIST McGill", and we feel that these people are vocal enough without letting them get carried away in print five times a week. We can at least be thankful that the Student's Council had eight members who were able to oppose the election of another maoist-type editor; the

fact that seven voted for, only supports our argument to secede. We can assure all engineers that such a situation will not arise with this publication. This should give the maoists a definite claim against (E.) U.S. imperialism.

On a more local topic, we find it odd that as soon as a contract was signed with Canteen of Canada, next year's cafeteria concession, Maisonneuve found it necessary to lower the standard of their service considerably. Perhaps they don't realize that if they don't fulfill their obligations to the present contract, Canteen may be asked to start service sooner than planned. Talking about food the saga of the lady and the grocery store is brought to mind. The lady asked for some peas, corn, carrots, and onions but was told there were no onions. She decided to settle for just the corn, carrots and onions. Again she was told that there were no onions, so she asked for carrots and onions only. The clerk finally said, "Lady, what do you get when you take the 'C' out of corn?"

"Orn" she replied, "Good, now what about when you take the 'car' out of carrots?" — "Rots," she replied. — "Very good lady, how about when you take the 'FUCK' out

of onions??" — "There is no fuck in onions." — "That's right lady there's no fuckin' onions!"

Mrs. Wilde sent a letter to council explaining her retirement (as outlined in this week's Reporter). The comment calling her 'The Red Tape Baron' was particularly good if you remember the gentle woman from registration. Council voted to buy a gift and controversial Bob Engleberg was designated to perform the task. Incidentally Bob, the assist will not count in the hockey scoring race. Speaking of sports, Athletic Administrator Bob Moore has been convinced to make a special presentation at the Intramural Sports Banquet to Irving Dylewski's pet brother Joe. The award will be in line with the type of game Joe has demonstrated in this year's competition. We would like to congratulate the ENG. III broomball team for the manner in which they physically battered the Talbotians in the broomball final, even though they did come out on the short end of the score. The efforts of this team gained the points needed for Engineering to win the Intramural Shield for Athletics.

In conclusion, did you hear about the girl who took Spanish fly and ex-lax? She didn't know whether she was coming or going

GRADUATING ENGINEERS

Want to keep in touch with your classmates after graduation? We need someone who will be in the Montreal area to help the Graduates' Society send newsletters, etc. If you want to attend Friday's meeting, contact Bruce Brady at 844-8709 or in room 302A

The next and last issue of the **Plumbers' Pot** will be on April 12. All submissions are due by April 7 (Friday). At rm. 401a, McConnell Eng-Bldg.

Office hours are 1:00-2:00, Mon.—Fri.

PLASTIC POT REVIEW

BY THOMAS SCHNURMACHER

CABARET

Ist das nicht ein gutes Film? Nein. No matter how talented Liza Minelli may be, and no matter who her mother was, anybody who is involved in a "hot romance" with nineteen-year-old Desi Arnaz Jr. has got to have "etwas" wrong with them. But then again, who knows, maybe they deserve each other. Enough gossip, however, and back to the film. Joel Grey is a fabulous M.C., the rest of the cast is a veritable Disneyland of perversion. You will see this film, and you will like it!!!

X Y & Z

This is a film that truly has something for every one. For the women we have Michael Caine; for the men we have Susannah York; and for the world at large we have Elizabeth Taylor (Happy Fortieth, Liz!). There is even a suggestion of lesbianism. Lizzie, a lezzie? Now, that's what I call acting. The film is X-rated, and that's Y you should Z it.

TWO NEW FILMS

Two offerings that as of

yet have not hit Montreal and probably never will are: "Some of my Best Friends Are...", a fruit-cocktail delight serving as a poor man's "Boys in the Band." This film makes use of all the fairy jokes that Mark Crowley forgot. It stars one of the vedettes of the Warhol Factory — Candy Darling, a sweet guy to be sure. Candy Darling stars with his friends Holly Woodlawn and Jackie Curtis in Warhol's (or is it really Paul Morrissey's) "Women in Revolt." This bacchinalian satire against women's lib is Warhol's answer to the crazy broad who tried to kill him a few years ago. Go down to New York and see it between muggings.

Speaking of kinky sex, let me review a little known disco-club in downtown Montreal, "Le Sex Machine" on Crescent Street. Yes, sir, two Labatt 50's will run you \$5, including the minimum 50 tip that is "de rigueur". What do you get in return, you ask? Rich wierdoes, eccentric widows, and erotic sex furniture. Reminds one of the milk bar in "Clockwork Orange." The walls are made up of moving bodies, and everything is

shaped either like early pussy or prick contemporary.

A FINAL NOTE ABOUT FOOD

Helen Rochester was too sick to write her column for the Plumbers' Pot this week, so I had to take over. The best place in town for lunch is the Fife N' Drum, opposite SGWU. A salad, a five ounce charcoal steerburger, an aromatic onion, french fried taters, one luscious piece of bubble gum, and a drink that is soft — all for \$1.00 (and don't let 'em charge you tax. Tell the dizzy waitress that there is no tax on meals costing less than \$1.24.) They also have booze. Nu, what more do you want? Tell 'em I sent 'ya, maybe they'll gimme a free lunch every now and then.

Friends, the next issue of the Pot is the last issue of the Pot. Alas! This milestone in journalistic history will undoubtedly become a treasured collector's item. My column will be brilliant as usual. Remember to pick it up at a treasure collector near you.

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FEE HIKE

The McGill Senate is meeting on Wednesday March 22nd at 2:30 p.m.

The Senate will hear a recommendation from the Ad Hoc Committee on University tuition fees as to what McGill's position should be on the proposed fee hike for foreign students.

It is believed that the Ad Hoc Committee will recommend that McGill oppose any fee differential. Student action has contributed greatly towards this decision.

It is therefore important that students attend this meeting to show Senate that we students are serious and are really concerned about the fee hike.

SENATE MEETING
WEDNESDAY MARCH 22nd
2:30 pm
LEACOCK 8th FLOOR

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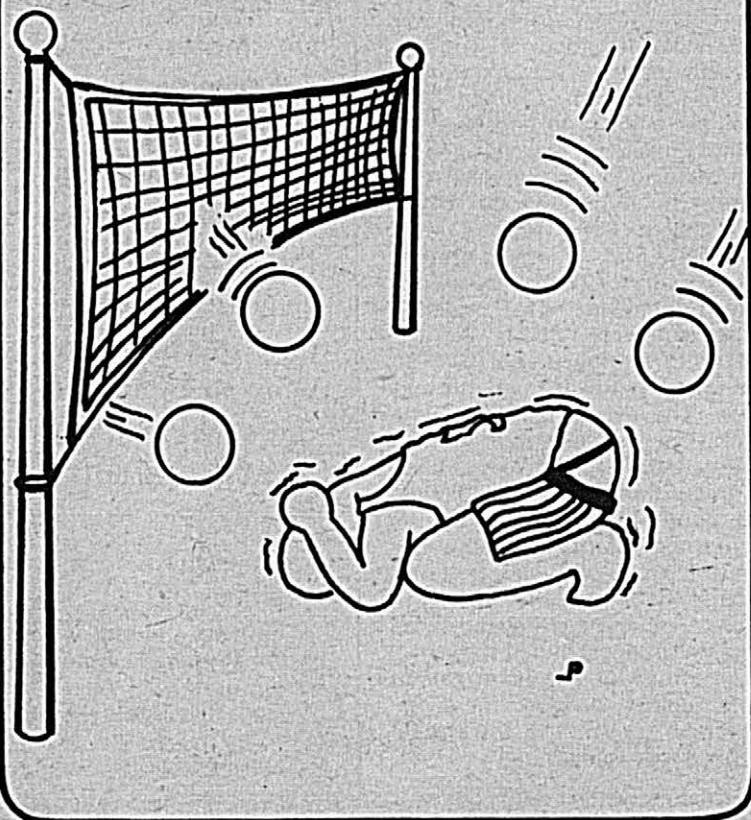
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SPORTS



Law Shafts Eng. Puckers

by Lefty Scott

In Division I of Intramural Hockey, the Engineering I entry snared first place this month but were eliminated in the playoffs.

A win or a tie was needed in the last regular season game in order to mathematically eliminate Medicine I from first spot. The opposition was lowly Arts, but the 5:15 start meant goalie Bob Bellini could not play. Bob had an exam. With an hour's notice, Ken Major was conscripted to perform between the pipes. Last goal-tending assignment for Ken was in Pee Wee action. Offensively the big gun was Dave Munro who potted two goals and made a good pass to assist Gary Elgar on the third. Tom Erkkila did some great penalty-killing and Major's acrobatics held the artsmen to three goals. It was widely assumed that he benefited from a rectal insertion of equestrian footwear. The final tally, 3-3, was adequate to sew up first position in the standings. Medicine I went on to lose their last game anyway.

The squad moved on to play Grads in their quarter-final game. Dave "The Rook" Wallace opened the scoring and picked up an assist on a neat pass. Munro and Major netted two each. The pair buried at least four other shots in the beard of geologist Bill Roscoe. Grad goalie. With four minutes left, Bellini's shutout was spoiled by another economic geologist, Jim Gill. The score: Eng. I-5, Grads-1.

Semi-final action brought on Law. The two teams had split a pair of 5-1 victories during

the regular season. Lawyer Bill Doyle played the entire game and controlled the play, scoring twice on rink-long rushes. Gary Elgar dented the twine for the plumbers but the score was 3-1 with less than two minutes remaining. Coach Bailly pulled Bellini and the boys almost accomplished the impossible. Dave Munro put one in with 53 seconds showing on the clock. Six engineers swarmed around the Law net for the remaining seconds but to no avail. End of season for Engineering I. I should have stayed in the Manse that night and given Bobby Hull a few pointers in the art of shooting a puck.

The final series was a best-of-three event. Management knocked off Law two games to one to capture the championship. Those veteran staff reporters, Me and Bobby McGee, have been following Division II hockey. Here is their most recent submission:

"The Engineering II team has played twice since our last installment. They met the Architects in their last regular season encounter, a couple of weeks ago. It was a nothing game for the plumbers and they played like it, pulling off the win (among other things) by a score of 2 to 0. The scoring was taken care of by "Pistol" Pete Maclean and Ira Kroo. Pete Attwood, playing his first game under Coach Tuna, picked up an assist on the Pistol's goal. This was "Lumpy" Lowenger's third shutout of the year, tops in the league.

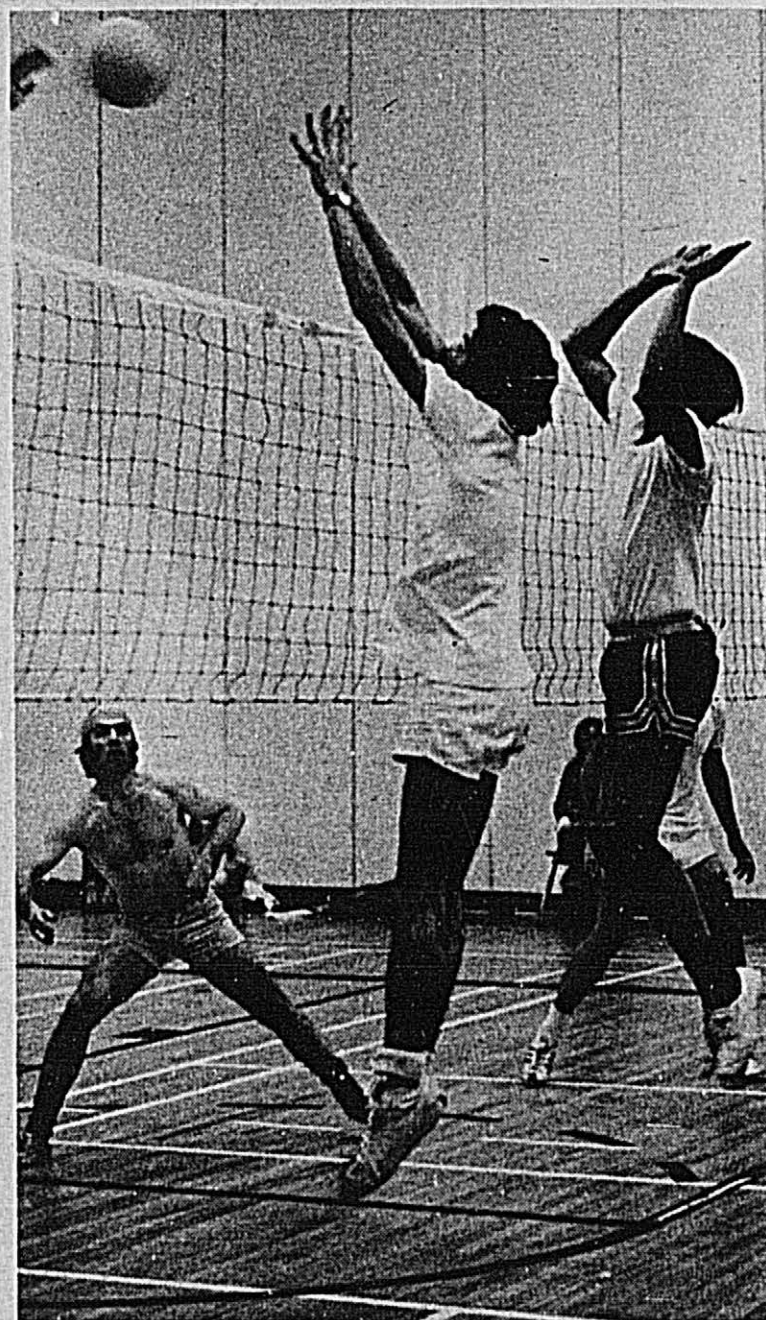
The plumbers then came up against the heavily favoured

by Gaston Marconi

With a coaching staff consisting of Queen Stephan working under Irving Kuperman, the Engineering I volleyball squad climaxed a successful season by capturing the Intramural crown and McGill's Intercollegiate Invitational Tournament. This came after they romped through the regular season with an unprecedented record of 21 and 0.

The finals were somewhat tougher as they squared off against an improved Architecture team in a best of five series. The draughting boys took the first two games and were eager to move in for the kill. However the plumbers showed the mark of true champions, making the big comeback when the chips were down and the odds were stacked against them. They hit their stride mid-way through the third contest and their momentum carried them on to three straight victories.

Queen Stephan, when interviewed by this reporter, maintained that it was purely her talents which raised the boys to such dizzy heights. Not totally immodest, she gave some credit to Roy Yarali, who has a definite affinity for round forms, and Gayorg "Telephone Pole" Piotrowski, who by this time needs a washing machine for his jock equipment. Other standouts were Andrej Skalina and Vlado Winkler, the inseparable front-to-back Siamese twins, and Lloyd Bartlett (who used a French safe all year in place of headband). Marc Rishia, Bob "Houdini" Bellini, and Richard Jubinville, the squad rookies, will form the nucleus of next year's championship squad. Usually last (but definitely not least, according to Queen Stephan) was Guy Macarios, Pot editor turned ping-pong player.



Guy Macarios (wearing wrist watch) shows his championship form.

Pot photo by Chris Marshall

Law team from Division I in the quarter-finals. The boys jumped to an early lead on a goal by Pistol Pete from his trusty sidekick Joe Martone, but this proved to be not quite enough. The Lawyers took advantage of a power play and bagged two goals with the plumbers two men short. This turned out to be the backbreaker as the engineers could not come back. With thirty seconds left Coach Tuna decided to try a different strategy and pulled Lumpy with the score 3 to 1. The trick backfired however and Law took the contest 4-1. It was a good showing for our guys, the underdogs, and as Chuck Tuna put it so eloquently, 'We got fucked this year and you can bet your ass we'll be back next year for more'."

Ol' Lefty can report good news in Intramural Inner Tube Water Polo. Warren Felson (Met 4) led his DYA's (Drag Your Ass) to the championship in this co-ed sport. The final was an all-engineering affair, the opposition being Mech 5. After much splashing and cursing the final whistle sounded with DYA's winning 10-4. The big game was held the same evening as the Iron Ring Ceremony — as a result Sue Davidson was the only Mechanical in good shape. Former EUS Pres Derk van Dassen played

well in a losing cause.

Since our last look at Floor Hockey, the playoffs have come and gone. So have the EUS entries, Hard Hats and Choo Chos. Hard Hats were relegated to third place in their division by the application of a new formula for breaking the 3-way tie. The Choo Chos finished out of the playoffs and the Hats were eliminated in the quarter-final.

Eng. III, the only plumbing entry in Intramural Broomball, finished first in their division.

Victories in the quarter and semi-finals sent the boys into a three team round robin final. They beat Imports 1-0, but lost 3-0 to Talbotians. This gave Talbotians a win and a tie in the series. Eng. III had 1 win and 1 loss, while Imports had a tie and a loss.

Bobby McGee will wrap up his Engineering Broomball coverage in the next issue.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY FINAL STANDINGS

DIVISION I							
	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Engineering I	10	6	1	3	29	19	15
Medicine I	10	5	2	3	25	14	13
Law	10	5	3	2	30	28	12
Science I	10	5	4	1	28	23	11
Arts	10	2	6	2	23	33	6
Education	10	1	8	1	15	33	3
DIVISION II							
	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Management	8	8	0	0	46	14	16
Engineering II	8	7	1	0	40	10	14
Dentistry	8	3	4	1	25	21	7
Grads	8	3	4	1	30	41	7
Architecture	8	2	4	2	23	27	6
Medicine II	8	2	4	2	21	31	6
Science II	8	0	8	0	11	52	0